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THE TOWN'S PEOPLE



Edward W. Center and Helen "A RIGHT GOOD CAPTAIN, TOO . . .

When the rollicking strains and lilting lyrics of a beloved Gilbert and Sullivan production roll out anywhere in New Eng- Local Citizens' Committee ed in the Golden Rule being ap- YOUR dimes! land, it's a ten to one chance that Edward W. Center is around somewhere. "Ed" is one of those many-faceted persons who has mastered his versatility. In high school he organized his own or- Committee was held last Thurs- hold-ups. chestra. Later on as a college student, he paid his tuition by playing piano and organ for the silent movies. Anyone who remembers the days when the pianist provided the complete sound effects for these "flicker" epics can appreciate the technique and planned in connection with the talent necessary for this arduous stint. Luckily, he has not fortalent necessary for this arduous stint. Luckily, he has not forgotten his less classical piano pounding of Hearts and Flowers
afternoon, January 31, the Qualiton charities and clubs are inand Western heefbeats and his many fans delight in his repeat perfications Committee will inter-vited to attend a meeting in Rob-

formances of "Hair Trigger Casey."

Following in the footsteps of his father, the late Professor Harry B. Center, head of the Department of Journalism at Boston University, son Edward graduated from B. U. with the degree of B. J., and also joined the hundreds of ardent Gilbert and Sullivan boosters. Professor Center, who had been on the Boston Post for boosters. Professor Center, who had been on the Boston Post for and Town Meeting members. In
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tatement to the press.

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that certain individuals are pro-star. She is now Mrs. Edward moting the rumor that I intend Center, the mother of five childto withdraw from the contest for ren, and Ed's chief assistant in Board of Public Works. This is One year Mr. and Mrs. Center not true. Furthermore, I am not between them produced 14 Gil
Mrs. Ethel Rule of 67 Quincy Parker Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edw.

One year Mr. and Mrs. Center wife of William Rule, a Center, Mr. and Mrs. David Kenbert Popular mem
Detween them produced 14 Gil
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Recomplete the content of the con in the race as a stalking horse bert and Sullivans. Mrs. Center ber of the First Baptist Church, nedy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cahal-

who know my record, know that riage has been as happy and col- tions to the young woman, but and Mrs. Joseph Campobasso, Mr. qualifications, stand out.

"I stand for good government, Centers - have merrily trailed efficiency of operation and fair grace notes throughout New play to all. I advocate a comprecoaching team, Mr. C., joined by efficiency and economy; I urge some merging of functions with other departments, thus eliminating duplication of work-effort; I shall oppose the private interests of the few and do honest work for the tax-payers. I is sold out weeks about meetings as the sold interests of the fax-payers. I is sold out weeks about meetings as the sold interests of the fax-payers. I is sold out weeks about meetings as the sold interests of the fax-payers. I is sold out weeks about meetings as the sold interests of the fax-payers. I is sold out weeks about the fax-payers of London further advocate open Board New V. meetings as the occasion war- Mr. Center says it takes an average of 20 rehearsals to whip rants and regular release of news a show into shape. Those who of operations to the effect that have worked under his direction the Town, its residents and tax- say that he has the faculty of

getting people to give freely of payers be fully informed." "The Town needs a change too busy. He is the true profesfrom the stagnated conditions of sional. Someone has said "He today. I promise a new and vigo- never makes you really mad in rous approach to the situation spite of his exacting criticism."

The theatre is truly the keynote that will react to keep down the of his life—and his ideals of pertax rate. I further promise to fection and carry-through are revoice my convictions rather than peated in the good staging of his

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day evening with a large number in attendance.

Three important meetings are by the association. He first as-didates for endorsement. On George A. Harris, 196 Cedar sisted Professor Center as a Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the avenue, candidate for the Board pianist, then started directing. Academy of Music Hall, the enof friends braved the snowstorm of Public Works, has issued a The most important fact to Ed tire committee will meet to hear and gathered to celebrate the

Life in Balance specializes in the dancing and is seriously ill at Symmes Hos- in, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hamlet, the ensemble work, while her pital. A group of church mem- Dr. and Mrs. George Bowlby, Mr. "Only some unforseeable rea-husband does the music and gen-husband does the music and gen-son could force me out. Those eral stage direction. Their mar-tions to the hospital earlier and Mrs. Warren Lindberg, Mr.

low street, was the hero once ton taxpayers approximately again of a lost and found story \$77,000 for removal of snow and Carole-Lee Sandler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sandler of Bartlett avenue, is to be soloist in the Grieg Plano Concerto in A Minor with the Arling-

certo in A Minor with the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra, Leo
newly arrived from El Salvador,
to drive her from Harvard Sq. studies piano with Miss Esther to the home of her brother-in- ENDS TOMORROW played in her first concert at the Two hours later after the girl Committee Urges Aid to age of six and has been perform- had made a frantic search for a ing for the public ever since. valuable alligator handbag, with Carole-Lee is fifteen and a sopho- even more valuable contentsmore at Arlington High School \$800, passports, and return plane Dimes drive which has been in where she is pianist for the or- ticket. "Honest Jimmy" re- to an end tomorrow as the na-

turned the bag to its excited tional campaign draws to its The Grieg Concerto is part of owner. He had found it on the close. In urging all those who a varied concert to be given by floor of his cab but cannot ex- have not already made their con-

To Interview Candidates plied to him in return, since he A meeting of the Citizens has been the victim of several

BLOOD DONATION MEETING

Representatives of all Arlingboosters. Professor Center, who had been on the Boston Post for over 25 years previous to his teaching career, was a G. & S. authority. He founded what is now the Boston University Gilbert and Sullivan Association and the shows became his major hobby. When Ed was a sephomore at college his father directed 'The Mikado,' and from this production grew the annual show given by the association. He first as didates for endorsement On

> about the initial show, however, the list of candidates recom- birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood and W. Parker Wood at the home of the Leonard Guests included Mrs. Mrs. Ethel Rule of 67 Quincy Parker Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark.

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The following dates and laces are announced for the registration of persons posessing the necessary qualifications who may wish to become voters in the Town of Arlington.

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Applicants who have beome citizens either through irect naturalization or the naturalization of parents must produce citizenship pa-

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 HARDY SCHOOL LOCKE SCHOOL 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

CUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 TOWN HALL 12 Noon to 10:00 P. M. Timothy J. Buckley

Dennis I. Donahue Arthur P. Wyman Earl A. Ryder Registrars of Voters 22jan3w

Up to last Saturday afternoon

James G. Keith, 48, of 72 Har-Old Man Winter had cost Arling-

Reach Local Goal

The 1948 Arlington March of the Philharmonic Society of Ar- plain how his other passengers lington. Inc., under the sponsor- missed seeing it. He recalled clair, Campaign Chairman, re- traide, all the best sumores; no. This concert is the second in the ueto Arguello, 23 daughter of at any of the banks in Arlington, 'nosey' gossip. This concert is the second in the ueto Arguello, 23 daughter of or mailed to them, as well as to Council's Fine Arts Program for Chief Justice Arturo Arguello of the local committee. Chairman young people of Arlington.

There will be two performant by the second in the ueto Arguello, 23 daughter of or mailed to them, as well as to the local committee. Chairman need your help. Be a reporter Murphy, Richard L. Powers, and gave the astonishing find to who received the dime banks and drop us a line (no phone James R. Smith, Herbert D. Stevense). mances of the Philharmonic Con- her. Miss Prieto's host is Dr. through the mail to fill them and calls) when you see or hear an ens. mances of the Philharmonic Contert, one on February 8th at 3
Hector Silva, her brother-in-law, return them to the committee. item of interest. We'll be glad
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ye'll six, and one on February 15th Boston, and he and Miss Pietro week and the returns have been name and address but they will for grades seven through twelve. were profuse in their apprecia-very slow. The local drive is not be used unless authorized by under the sponsorship of the Ar- the contributor. the Philharmonic Society are Just recently the cab driver lington Auxiliary Police Association, Inc., directors of the Arlinghappy not only to present an infound and returned more than ton Youth Activities. Town Com-teresting program for the young \$1000 to a Back Bay woman mittee Chairman W. Dale Barker article will be placed in the warpeople of Arlington, but also to hours after she had left the mon- and the members of his group rant to erect a suitable memorial

D. A. R. Choice



-Advocate Staff Photo. MISS JEAN DI FAZIO

Chosen to represent Arlington March 18 and 19. Jean, an Arlington High School Senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chosen from a group of girls for highest qualities of good also be a contender for the honor of Massachusetts delegate to the national conference in Washington, D. C., in April.

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ship of the Arlington Parent where he had driven his young minds them that "it is never too inside; all the best rumors; po-Teacher Associations Council lady passenger, Carmen G. Pri- late". Contributions may be left litical news; social news; even

sponsor such a promising young ey on the seat of his cab. How-artist as Miss Sandler. ever, he cheerfully admits that goal for Arlington is \$7500— Shea, Arlington's World War II so far his honesty has not result- help put it over the top with Navy hero. It may be placed at the junction of Warren Street and Broadway on Park Department land.

> The coming Town election is beginning to steam up. All kinds of rumors are affoat. Every major office, except Town Clerk and Town Treasurer, has a variety of candidates vying for the votes. The picture will be clearer after February 3, final date for withdrawals. The only office wherein Town Meeting member. This is too bad, for it is these office holders who vote all appropriations and set the tax rate. The Arlington Citizens' Committee is well aware of this and has already set up a committee, headed by Chairman John H. Greim, to look into the qualifications of candidates in each precinct. It is assumed that the Committee will publicly endorse qualified candidates before election day, March 1.

We doubt if anybody who has not been one himself can appreage at the annual D. A. R. state clate the feelings of a defeated conference to be field at the candidate. The loser may appear Hotel Somerset, Boston, on to laugh it off and he may display great equinimity, but being beaten hurts and don't think it I have never shirked a civic duty. orful as the shows they direct. unfortunately none of them had and Mrs. Robert Moore, Mr. and Di Fazio, 78 Massachusetts avedoesn't. Seeking office is serious I am sure that my record, and Maine, where Mr. Center owned out.

The shows they direct. Seeking office is serious the rare type of blood required.

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The shows they direct. Seeking office is serious the many record, and Mrs. Winton Danglemeyer and the Menotomy Chapter DAR. they would not be in there if they did not think they had a chance citizenship, leadership, depend- to win. Before election all the ability and scholarship, she will candidate hears is favorable news. His friends speak their support. And it all sounds rosy because the other side is not yet heard from. It is often a great is an honor student. He likes shock to his self esteem when a to play football and baseball, candidate who has worked hard gets his first look at the totals ite radio programs are "Truth piled up against him. And so our or Consequences" and "Life of best wishes to the loser. Let us Riley." reflect that, because of the test to which he has been subjected the winner, we are all better off. and wait-for a better day.

> is due for 27 more storms and we're like you-beyond caring.

> Should be a well attended meeting next Monday night when the Citizens' Committee endorses for town offices. At least all the politicians and candidates will be present. We hear that the (Continued on Page 5)

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List Of Candidates For Town Offices

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The final list of candidates for election to town office on March 1, has been certified by John H. Allison, Brewster Town Clerk Earl Ryder, and is Ames, George A. Beardsley, Robreleased. It includes both the ert E. Donovan, James C. Doyle, present holders of offices seeking Donald W. Horley, James W. re-election and the new aspirants. Kidder, John M. Stiff, Eleanor J. The list of the 105 candidates Strong. for Town Meeting members is

not included at this time. Town Clerk (8 Years) Earl A. Ryder.

Town Treasurer (3 yrs Wilbert Anderson. Selectman (3 yrs.)

William C. Adams, Lawrence E. Corcoran, Joseph A. Purcell.

Assessor (3 Yrs.) Henry E. Keenan, Arthur W.

School Committee (3 yrs.)

Library Trustees (3 Yrs.) Edmund L. Frost, Warren A. Library Trustee (2 Yrs.) Roscoe O. Elliott.

Board of Health (8 Yrs.)

Carl E. Barstow.

Library Trustee (1 Yr.) Mark W. Bradford. Park Commissioner (3 Yrs.) Everett J. Henderson. Planning Board (8 Yrs.)

Charles H. Bowker. Cemetery Commissioner (3 Yrs.) Wathen B. Henderson. Tree Warden (3 Yrs.) George M. Dolan.

Sons of Italy, Arlington Lodge



Front Row (left to right)-Anthony Covell, Assistant Ven-Venerable and Chairman of the 22nd Anniversary Ball. Rear Row (left to right)-Salvatore Galluzzo, Sentinel; Vincent Loycano, Orator; Sylvester Di Donato, Financial Secretary; Charles Caruso, Treasurer.

Nicky Marafino, Jr. And the 130 Dimes

Eleven - year - old Nicholas Marafino, Jr., of 49 Trowbridge street is one youngster who has done his share to help put the "March of Dimes" drive over the top. Nick had a broken leg once himself that kept him from playing baseball with the other boys, and he knows that a paralyzed leg could handicap a person for

So he decided to do some thing about it this year. On Sunday the 18th of January, despite a howling snowstorm, young Nicholas knocked at every door on Trowbridge st. in East Arlington and collected thirteen dollars that he turned over to the fund to wipe out infantile paralysis.

Nicky is a fifth grade pupil at the Crosby School where he read magazines and his favor-

Apollo Club of Boston

According to some, Arlington series of "Evenings of Adventure and Music" will be given at Town

Hall next Wednesday evening February 4, when the famed Apollo Club of Boston will appear. The oldest existing male chorus n Boston and second oldest group of its kind in America, the Apollo Club was founded in 1871. In their Arlington appearance the group will be assisted by the Artists Trio, Louise Scarabino, soprano, Walter Knight, flute, and Helen Zoe Duncan, pianist.

Marine Corps Reserve Trailer Here Tomorrow

Young men of the Arlington rea will be given the opportunity to join the Citizen Marine Corps (Reserve), when that organization's Information and Enrollment Trailer comes to Arington today.

The trailer which will be parked at Arlington Center, will be open for enrollment and information from 10:00 A. M. to., 10:00 P. M.

Town Topic

-An informal get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Northrup, on Friday evening, after the Friends of the Drama Silver Anniversary party. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. George Bowlby, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wood, Mr. and Mrs. War-They also serve who only stand Appears Here Wednesday ren Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-The latest presentation of the ward Center, Dr. and Mrs. David First Universalist Church in its Kennedy, Carl Fowler and Mrs.

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THE LOCKED DOORS

A Connecticut pastor, Rev. Alvin D. Johnson, says rich experience an authorita- correspondent, returning to his press charges, we do not see why that the severe winter has produced a new ailment which he calls "Snow-vitis"—the symptoms, staying away from Conroy, Jack. Midland Humor; church service. We'll take over from there and voice the astonished protest of people who want to go to church but can't-because there is no church service. Have you been hearing the radio announcers intone over and over, the Dumond, D. L. America in our last few weeks, "There will be no church services today at ———", etc., and listing various churches?

What is happening? Since when does worship stop for snow? Since when does a House of God close its doors, like a primary school on a bad day and send out a signal warning to its members not to attend? The doors of a church should always be open—and it's a long time between Sundays. There are those who always go to church despite storms or anything else. If one can get through, so can everyone. Satan will never wield a snowshovel to help them get there.

The beauty and refuge of God's House is never more Fromm, Erich. Man for Himself: tative of the Twelfth California sic. Admission is 15 cents. evident in its quiet welcome than to the storm-tossed human seeking sanctuary within its doors. This tendency to dismiss church services should be discouraged before it is too late. Pretty soon they'll be cancelling church because of the heat—a parade—or any convenient excuse, and the locked doors will stand mute against mortal storms as well.

"SPEAK TO OUR HEARTS"

By DAVID G. COLWELL

Minister of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church "O God, speak to our hearts when men faint for fear, and the love of many grows cold, and there is distress of the nations upon earth." These lines come from a Prayer which is in the Book of Common Worship of the Presby-Hill, L. H. Pattern for good labor terian Church; it appeared originally in a slightly different form in the Free Church Book of Prayers. I know not the author, but I would that I did for he has got hold of something in these few words that goes straight to the Hubbell, L. W. Long Island heart of man living in our fumbling world.

"When men faint for fear" indeed, we are now caught up in a wave of fear that has seldom been paralleled, at least not in recent history. We fear the Bomb, we fear Russia, we fear Communism, we fear the great unknown beyond our scientific frontiers, and we fear our fear. Tragic it is that this people is becoming slightly

hysterical from its fear. 'When the love of many grows cold"; indeed, how difficult it is to love even those with whom we are agreed —even those with whom we share a common tradition and Lippman, Walter. The Cold War: —Dr. and Mrs. Donald Horley two step predominated. background. There is so little love abroad in this weary

world; and how cold that little love is growing. "When there is distress of the nations upon earth" indeed, will anyone deny the depth and magnitude of this

We have these problems, and we have in some measure faced them. We have called upon the good that lies buried in man, and, through the fine art of self-persuasion Malmberg, Carl. and moral uplift, we have attempted to fight the fear, to warm the love, and to turn the distress into happiness or at least harmony. But even the most optimistic among us can scarce claim success. We have spoken to our hearts, but have found no saving power coming forth in response

But the prayer says: "O God, speak to our hearts". Aye, and here lies the answer for it is God and God alone that can put such power into the heart of man that he can control his fear and make it a constructive rather than a destructive force. It is God and God alone that can speak Mulder, Arnold Americans from to the heart of man with such compelling understanding that his love can become warm, untiring, searching—a vital force that knows no barriers or boundaries. It is God and God alone who can rule the passions of men in such wise that the distress of the nations upon earth can be-

come harmony and good will. Man need not be doomed to eternal wandering; man need not be so puffed up in pride of his strength that he calls upon a God made in his own image. Man need not forever "look for peace and find only a sword". Man need only recognize his dependence as a creature upon his

Creator, and "watch and pray" "O God, speak to our hearts when men faint for fear, and the love of many grows cold, and there is distress of the nations upon earth. Keep us resolute and steadfast in the things that cannot be shaken, abounding in hope and knowing that our labour is not in vain in thee. Restore our faith in the omnipotence of good; renew the love which never faileth; and make us to lift up our eyes and behold, beyond the things which are seen and temporal, the things which are unseen and eternal. Amen.'

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IN 1878

By notice in another column it will be seen that the new firm of Fessenden Russell and Company are making a bid for a porvery best and as they promise to ton. on Monday, January 22. sell goods cheaper than others and to deliver them free of extheir trade should not be matenative country after ten years.

gives an inside report on the rially improved. A colorful collection of humor- Smith, E. E. & Thompson, V. V. snow this season is occasion to Carl H. Carroll, with Mr. H. ous writing from the Midwest. Traditionally Pennsylvania compare the number of sleighing Stanley Marsh, organist, led the Dutch. A collection of thirty days of previous years. four full-page drawings with

ume on the significant changes descriptive text, each one giving There will be a party and Burns of the Burns Detective Buin America in the first half of a fatecinating insight into a Exhibition at the vestry of reau, the speaker of the evening. custom or tradition that has the Unitarian Church, Lexing-Frolov, W. L. Katish, our Russian been handed down from the ton, on Thursday evening. Tea On Monday morning, at the Cook. How Katish, a Russian early settlers of Pennsylvania. will be served. After tea there recess period, milk was served to emigree, educated the hearts as Voorhis, H. J. Confessions of will be an exhibition by the mem-pupils in the lower grades of

> IN 1898 50 Years Ago This Week

from the problems of philoso- will find many of the old gags Past Commander Pierce of Post shower were given Miss Louise acquainted with that territory, B. Potter of Crescent Hill avehaving been in that section before and has arranged his plans Alice Terrell was the leader of in a business-like manner and is the surprise. Her comrades were Funeral services for Mrs. Emily confident that his party will be Alta Dares, Ruth Hadlock, Kath-S. Olson, 84, Belmont, formerly rewarded in the end for any erine Shine, Jane Perkins, Flora of 74 Appleton street, Arlington, hardships they may be called on Fowles, Violet Pelrine, Rachel were held Sunday afternoon in to encounter.

the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel in North Cambridge. The Rev. One of the most select and Charlotte Bennett, Mrs. Alice of the Plymouth Congregational has ever been held at the Heights garet Danskin. church, Belmont, officiated and took place under the joint manis forthright, masculine poetry burial was in Mount Pleasant a ement of Miss May Belle Ancemetery. Mrs. Olson, the former derson and Miss Kitty Brock- Chief Gives Emily Johnson, was the widow way, assisted by a corps of of the late John Olson, and had young ladies who are leaders in Safety Tips for Today. There are twelve biog- been ill for a long time. She society events in this section of raphies in this collection, each is survived by a son, Brewer J. town. The Portland Fancy was Winter Driving the only break in the round "Outsmart Old Man Winter by

An outstanding political anal-cruise to Havana, Nassau and Mr. W. B. Farmer left "Ida-may be your own." yst makes a critical and telling Miami. While at Miami, they plan hurst" Tuesday morning to visit "It is simply necessary to give Mexico. 'Tis said he ate hearty meals with his third set of natural examination of our policy to to spend some time with Mr. his kennels down in Maine where serious consideration to the funwards Russia and sets forth his and Mrs. Herbert Alderson, who he will enjoy a week's fox hunt-damental rules for safe driving ing in company with his dogs. under adverse weather and road

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11:00 a. m., Senior High Groups.

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Linwood St. and Mass. Ave

REV. CHARLES E. PEDERSEN ior and Senior.

10:45 a. m., Church School Nursery, Beginner and Primary 10:45 a. m., Divine Worship.

Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) Marathon Street REV. WARREN N. BIXBY

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and

7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer. First Congregational

Parish (Unitarian)

Pleasant St. and Mass. Ave. REV. JOHN NICOL MARK 9:30 a. m., Church School, Jun-

ior and Senior.
10:45 a. m., Church School, Primary Grades 1, 2, 3, 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship.

First Baptist Church Mass. Ave., opp. Bartlett Ave REV. NATHAN W. WOOD

10:45 a. m., Church School

Heights Baptist Church

Westminster Avenue REV. PERCY BACK

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7:00 p. m., Evening Service, Mid-week, Service, Thursdays

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10:30 a. m., Kinderkirk. 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship. 7:30 a. m., Daily Mass Sunday Masses: 8:00, 10:00, Sunday Masses: 8:00, 10:00, 11:30 (high mass) Sunday School Sessions: Regular session follows 8:00 o'clock mass. Advanced class, High School boys and girls. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:15. 11:20 a. m., Primary Church and Junior C. F., 12:00 m., Church School. First Universalist

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afternoon.

Sunday Masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 (Sunday School), 10:30, 11:30 Sunday School for all young eople after 8:30 mass. Daily Mass: 6:30 and 7:00 a. m.

St. John's Church (Episcopal) St. and Lombard Rd Pleasant St. REV. HALSEY I. ANDREWS

. Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. Holy Communion, first Sunday of every month.

Trinity Baptist Church Mass. Ave. and Amsden St.
REV. LEWIS W. WILLIAMSON
9:45 a. m.. Church School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.

Miss Marcella Lynch of Appleton street, a girl of 16 or more. had a narrow escape from drowning Tuesday night while skating in the reservoir. She was struggling in the water when a tall man unknown to her was able to reach her at great risk to him-

IN 1923

25 Years Ago This Week

A group of 15 young people of East Arlington formed a theatre tion of the grocery trade of this party and enjoyed "Lightnin" vicinity. Their stock is of the at the Hollis Street Theatre, Bos-

The January meeting of the Arlington Men's Club, a nonpolitical and non-sectarian social group, was held with a large increase in membership noted. At The almost entire absence of the conclusion of the banquet guests in singing. President Dickinson introduced Mr. Robert

money to pay for their milk, -none. which, with crackers, costs each child five cents.

phy and ethics.

and the amazing characters that 36, G. A. R., is organizing a par-Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Grace
Harvey, A. G. Douglas of the have enthralled Americans for ty which will leave in about a Marshall, at her home, 55 Tanweek for the Yukon gold dis- ager street, in anticipation of her tricts. Mr. Pierce is somewhat approaching marriage to Edward

and Ruth Potter, Ruth Frame. Mrs. O. E. Bennett, Grace and

dances in which the waltz and quit s-kidding yourself," Chief of Police Archie F. Bullock addriver. vised today. "The life you save

the following expert tips:

1. Get the "feel' of the road. 2. Adjust speed to conditions. it's another to get rid of the water." 3. Use tire chains on, snow

and ice. clear of snow, ice, fog and frost. tours New England. 5. Slow down well in advance

of intersections and curves. safe distances. 7. Signal intentions of turning

or stopping. "If all car, truck and cab drivers will really obey these fundamental winter driving rules, we'll have fewer accidents and traffic

save money and trouble." "The nation's mileage death rate is greatest during snow and icy months," the chief declared. and heavy property damage. "The two major factors that cause this are poor traction and reduced visibility. These facts have been substantiated by research by the National Safety "Your sister Helen's name is like Anntie Helen's You are named Council and the rules are recom- after Grandma. mended by state officials and the International Association of name?"

Chiefs of Police." Special studies and tests con- without chains may skid from was held Saturday afternoon on Winter Driving Hazards have chains on rear wheels consistent-street Tests show that it takes a car traffic tieups.

Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 (high mass). Children's Mass at 8:30. ping on ice," Chief Bullock add- be your own." Holy Day Masses: 5:30, 6:30, 3:30 (lower church); 7:00, 8:00, ed. "A car traveling 20 mph As for poor visibility, the chief 9:00, 10:00 (upper church). Sunday School, morning and

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Premier Georgi Dimitrov, of Bulgaria tells a mass meeting well as the palates of a typical a Congressman. An engagingly bers of the Sunday School, con- Arlington Schools, through the that Eastern Europe gives a "lesson to the big states and nations American family is the theme of this gay and original book.

American family is the theme of the Arlington o of Health. 1160 children brought erty and misery in Western Europe—states under Russian control

The unfreezing of Greek gold lodged with the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, is "the first decisive step for establishchology cannot divorce itself. have drawn them. Here you Mr. Lucian Pierce, a son of A pretty surprise party and ing a stable financial situation, says Premier Sophoulis of Greece.

> British-French talks on the possibility of a bomb-resistant tunnel linking France and Britain by auto and rail, get under way again; estimates cost \$200,000,000.

> Uncle Sam releases the documents recording Nazi-Soviet negotiations from 1939 to 1941, captured by American soldiers in a Harz Mountain castle. They disclose the ruthlessness of totalitarian diplomacy in seeking world power. Thus does the State Department answer Moscow's cries against "American Imperial-

> The effect of cheapening the Franc will be to make the dollar worth more in Paris.

Congress unanimously approves an enlarged "Voice of Amer-John P. Fitzsimmons, minister prettiest dancing parties which Danskin and Marion and Mar, ica". Let it be vigorous alert and true.

> President Truman transmits to Congress a report of the National Advisory Council, showing Russia is second only to the U. S. in total gold holdings. During 1947, American Protestant churches sent 14-

> 500,000 in funds and relief commodities to Europe and Asia through the Church World Service. Highway tests and records prove that a driver who has had

> drinks is 55 times as likely to have serious accidents as a sober A Navajo Indian reputed to be 137 years old, dies in New

Mayor Curley writes M. I. T. President/Compton/proposing conditions," he said, and offered scientists get busy with flame-throwers or chemicals to get rid of the snow before we have disastrous floods. M. I. T. officials state they are already at work and say, "It's one thing to melt the snow;

General Eisenhower says "No". Thus stepping up Harold R 4. Keep windshield-windows Stassen, candidate for Republican Presidential nomination as he

What does General MacArthur mean when he says he will 6. Follow other vehicles at stay in Japan until his task is completed, unless called away by some "extraordinary occurrance"?

> Germany's "gigantic productive equipment" means "less essential goods to all Europe, greater delay in recovery of the world and larger drains on the American taxpayer." The Anti-Saloon League changes its name to the Temperance

Former President Hoover declares that destroying western

tieups,' he said. "And they will League of America. "A rose by any other name" the League is still of the same intent-abstinence.

Tremendous earthquakes in the Philippines cause 21 deaths

So She Has Mother and little Emily were talking about the new baby. "Baby's name is Joseph, like daddy's," mother told her.

"What!" said Emily in astonishment "Has Grandma got a

ducted by the NSC's Committee 170 to well over 200 feet. Fire from his late home, 49 Marathon shown that skidding is the great- iy reduce this to about 80 feet. | Mr. Lambertson had been a est danger faced by motorists. They also prevent stalling and resident of Arlington for 23

years and was employed as a without chains, traveling only 20 My advice is for drivers to use driver by H. P. Hood & Sons Co., mph, 70 to 80 feet to stop on anti-skid chains during severs Charlestown, for 20 years, packed snow. This is about four conditions of snow and ice," he leaves his wife, Mary M.

times the braking distance on warned. "This doesn't mean dur- Lambertson; a daughter, Eleandry concrete at the same speed. ing every light snowfall. Use or, a junior at Boston University, "Even more hazardous is stop- your head. The life you save may and a son, Paul, a student at Arlington High School. pointed out the importance of

Town Topic wipers, defrosters and correctly -Mrs. Sophie Weslowski.

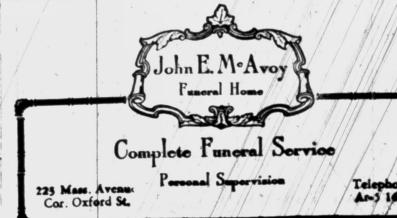
aimed headlights. "If a person president of Arlington Unit of can see clearly and stop, that the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Anna Buckley, Dept. vice president, attended a meeting on National Defense at the State House Sunday afternoon.

Obituary

helps a lot," he said.

properly working windshield

FREDERICK R. LAMBERTSON Dept. Pres. Mrs. C. O'Connell and The funeral of Frederick R. Dept. Chairman of National De-Lambertson, 58, who died Wed-fense, Mrs. A. Mitchell, having nesday, January 21, at the Holy just returned from Washington, Ghost Hospital in Cambridge, reported many facts of interest.



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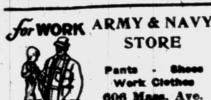
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blue streamers; and the birthday

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ferusalem a holy city of three Politics with Senator Leverett eligions?



3. Where did the silver wedding and golden wedding anniversaries 4. What language did Jesus Phi Epsilon Sigma Sorority at

5. Which is beavier, a cubic foo of Mrs. Frances Cannon of 32 of dry sand or a cubic foot of we Waldo road.

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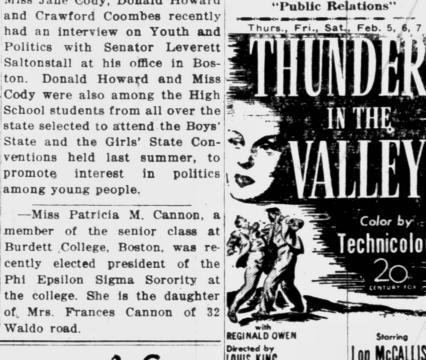
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party was given for Mrs. Kelley Latin, Greek. by her bridge club last week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cook are Orchard terrace Mrs. Kelley terrace Mrs. on Orchard terrace. Mrs. Kelley ogether as compactly as when dry. was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Those present were Mrs. Allan Galpin, Mrs. Richard Powers, Mrs. George Dolan, Mrs. Warren Ryan, Mrs. William Hyland, Mrs. George Cronin and Mrs. Frank Dorsey

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"Out of the Blue

Miss Jean Hanlon, 19, of 432a or a visit to Islamic heaven. The Massachusetts avenue, will leave Rock today.

Town Topic

animals when wet). 2. A place called The Rock

where the Ark of the Covenant nce rested, where the Jewish Wailing Wall," said to be a rem-

ant of Solomon's Temple, now ieve Allah lifted up Mohammed Mosque of Omar stands on The

Galilean dialect of Aramaic. Aranaic was the spoken language of the common people. It bore to -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley hebrew somewhat widdish bears left last Saturday for a month's oday. Other languages spoken in vacation in Florida. A send-off Palestine at the time were Hebrew

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In accordance with the provision of the Zoning By-Law a Public Hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington, Mass., at 8 P. M on Friday evening, February 20, 1948, to consider the following proposed amendment to the said Zoning By

To see if the Town will amend its zoning by-law by altering the zon-ing map therein referred to so as to include in the Business A District the area now included in the Residence B District bounded or de-

Beginning at a point on the north-erly boundary line of the premises numbered 51 Mystic Street at the easterly boundary line of the Business A District, thence southeasterly on said northerly boundary line of the premises numbered 51 Mystic Street a distance of 89.77 feet, more or less, to the southeasterly boundary line of the premises numbered 51 Mystic Street, thence southwesterly by said southeasterly boundary line of the premises numbered 51 Mystic Street a distance of 57.10 feet and by the southeasterly boundary line of the southeasterly boundary. and by the southeasterly boundary line of lots 7 and 8 a distance of 21 feet more or less, to the northeaster-ly boundary line of the Business A District, thence northwesterly on said northeasterly boundary line of the Business A District, a distance of 62 feet, more or less to an angle point in the boundary line of the Business A District, thence north-easterly by said easterly boundary line of the Business A District and through lots 6 and 5, a distance of 76 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning and being the rear portions of the premises numbered 51 Mystic Street and 25 Chestnut Street not now included in the Business A. District, as shown on Block Plan No.
49 on file in the office of the Town
Engineer, Arlington, Mass.
ARLINGTON PLANNING BOARD

Harvey C. Abbott, Chairman John O. Parker, Secretary 29jan3w

ZONING HEARING

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bounded as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the northwesterly side section of the northwesteriy side line of Appleton Street and the northeasteriy side line of Concord Turnpike, thence northwesteriy on said northeasteriy side line of Concord Turnpike a distance of 203.35 feet to the point of intersection of said northeasterly side line of Con-cord Turnpike and the Arlington-

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This Week's Calendar

7:15 P. M. - Senior League Basketball, A. H. S. Old Gym. . 8:00 P. M. — Red Devils Dance, Robbins Memorial Town Hall. 9:00 P. M. — Park Dept. League Bowling. Recreational Alleys.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

7:30 P. M. — Arlington Youth Association Magic Class. Police Arlington Youth Association Rifle Club. Police

8:30 P. M. - Arlington Youth Association Dance. Town Hall. SATURDAY, JANUARY 81

10:00 A. M. — Children's Movies. St. John's Parish Hall. 10:00 A. M. - Children's Story Hour. Robbins Junior Library. 12:45 P. M. — Hockey—Belmont vs. Arlington. Boston Garden. G. B. I. Playoffs. 7:00 P. M. - Junior High Group of First Parish Unitarian.

Bowling Party. Recreation Alleys.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1 4:30 P. M. - Guild Club, First Parish Church Unitarian. James M. Aitken, "Robert Burns."

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 7:15 P. M. — Senior League Basketball, A. H. S. Old Gym. 7:30 P. M. — Philharmonic Men's Glee Club Rehearsal. 7:30 P. M. - Arlington Junior Woman's Club, Robbins Lib-

rary Hall. 8:00 P. M. — Philharmonic Chorus Rehearsal. 8:00 P. M. — Parmenter P. T. A. Dance. School Gym. Square and Modern Dancing.

8:00 P. M. - Citizens' Committee, Arlington Academy of Music Hall. 8:00 P. M. — American Legion Auxiliary Business Meeting, Legion Hall.

- Arlington Stamp Club, home of Miss Cora E, Morse, 31 Park Circle. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

9:15 A. M. - Girl Scout Leaders' Training Course, Old Town Hall. Coffee.

- Arlington Catholic Women's Club Bridge Party, American Legion Hall. 7:15 P. M. - Badminton, Lowe Auditorium. Public. 7:45 P. M. — Philharmonic Orchestra Rehearsal, High School. 8:00 P. M. - Blood Donation Meeting. Robbins Junior Lib-

rary Hall. 8:30 P.M. - St. James Branch No. 17, Massachusetts Catholic Woman's Guild, Church Vestry.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 8:15 P. M. — First Universalist Church presents The Apollo Club of Boston. Robbins Memorial Town Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 2:00 P. M. - Arlington Woman's Club, Town Hall.

TOWN'S PEOPLE (Continued from Page 1)

Richards on Ronald road.

-On Tuesday Mrs. Charles Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bryant

FINAL LECTURE-OF

Sunday Vesper Service to Conclude Series Sponsored the Thursday club meeting. The Rindge Tech . . . 1 6 by Two Churches.

The final lecture on an Insti- Workers will succeed, all seek- will be craft-making. Shell work, the final lecture on an insti- workers will succeed, all seek-tute on Christian Relations, ing peace. It failed. True, we will be taught. Mrs. Charles sponsored by the Pleasant Street need all these but there is only Shedd will instruct the girls in Congregational Church and Saint one real power, profoundly uni-clay modeling.

John's Episcopal Church, was versal—God and the Gospel of held Tuesday evening in the ves
Jesus Christ. The world today is

The tables w Well over a hundred were atten- in a spiritual vacuum which a The tables were set up by Mestive listeners to Rev. Herman united world church must fill dames Earl S. Lewis, Emery Reissig of New York, who in Said the speaker: "If the Chris- West, Everett P. Cobb, William briefly reviewing past revolutions tian Church could get hold of Hadley and Miss Mildred Sulli- To all persons interested in the ber of the Bates Outing Club found as once more in a World revolution and asked, "Where is the power that can pull this war
the power that can pull this war
world. Get rid to the get hold of riadicy and miss mildred SulliTo all persons interested in the estate of Valetta E. Clements late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

—Mrs. Russell T. A period of Valetta E. Clements late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

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Warren N. Bixby of the Church and will of said deceased by Dorothy C. Evans of Arlington in said County praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a their home in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Warren N. Bixby of the Church Evans of Arlington in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a county of the concluding event of the surety on her bond.

The concluding event of the surety on her bond. Science, too, has failed. No one dames Herbert Rhodes, chair- Institute will be the Vesper Ser- or your attorney should file a writroup is more scared today than man; Albert H. Perkins, Clar-vice to be held on Sunday, Feb-ten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the Cambridge before ten o'clock in the scientists. International ence Brown, Stuart MacDonald, ruary 1, at 4:30 p.m. at the forenoon on the second day of Feb-Trade will do it, say others, but Agrian Keller, Earl S. Clark, Pleasant Street Congregational ruary/1948, the return day of this

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ARLINGTON QUINTET TROUNCES WATERTOWN AND WOBURN Winner of the Middle Atlantic

Home from Japan



Recently discharged from the they will be on an enemy court Local Kitten Purrs ber of the famous 24th Division. Army at Seattle, Washington, again at Cambridge Latin. young George plans to enter one of the New England colleges in

Evening - Middlesex County Army Air Force Association, Old Town Hall. All present or ex-AAF members in Japan.

den was hostess at a luncheon and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and mr. a

tee in charge includes: Ann Pet- Dressmaking classes have viate any assessment this year. tee, Peggy LeBlanc and Thora started under the guidance of

The Phi Epsilon Chi of the Leonardi. The chaperones are Mrs. Walter Chamberlain and Heights Baptist Church will meet Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McSorley, Mrs. Louis Cavicke. Several of next Monday at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson and the members have already cut out dresses which will be worn Medford Belmont at the Fashion Show which the Arlington club members will hold this com- Stoneham CHRISTIAN INSTITUTE ing spring. Sewing classes are Newton held the alternate Mondays from Melrose Camb. Latin next club meeting, February 5th,

Trade will do it, say others, but Adrian Keller, Earl S. Clark, Pleasant Street Congregational citation.

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Church, conducted by Rev. Hal-Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, Church, conducted by Rev. Hal-First Judge of said Court, this sey I. Andrews of St. John's and Rev. David G. Colwell of the one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Rev. David G. Colwell of the one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

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Jean Charlton Wins New Skating Title

At Watertown, Bill Stephens, Skating Club, has won New Eng-tory as the local ice men downed the rangy center, was not and land Championships at Hartford, Newton, 3-1, last Saturday at tossed in 20 points while his Conn.; Springfield, Mass., and the Boston Arena and assured teammates Dick Preston and Whitey Da Rosa, were good for Rhode Island, and last Sunday the playoffs starting this Satur-place in the GBI standings with Whitey Da Rosa, were good for won the Northeastern Amateur day at the Garden. In the non-league game at Wo- Championship at Worcester. In After a wild five minutes of second place Belmont, and five burn, the locals got off to a slow 1946 she was awarded the Silver rioting at the Arlington end, ref- points off pace-setting Medford start and were trailing at the end Derby Ice-Capades Trophy for Cleary, with the help of Arena the first round of the playoffs of the first period. But they got going in the second canto and Intermediate Girls Amateur police, brought the melee to some will get underway. . . The top poured it on in the final half to Skaters, and last year received semblance of order and handed four teams will play each other win by ten points. Stephens the Silver Derby Ice-Follies Tro- out match penalties to three New- for the next three Saturdays to

Rolling the Hoop-Although won this trophy. ington High's great football captain of 1945 is home again after the end of the war... Tomorton, is a senior at Arlington High this week from the tain of 1945 is home again after the end of the war... Tomorton, is a senior at Arlington High this week from the tain of 1945 is home again after the end of the war... Tomorton, is a senior at Arlington High this week from the tain of 1945 is home again after the end of the war... Tomorton, is a senior at Arlington High this week from the tain of 1945 is home again after the end of the war... Tomorton, is a senior at Arlington High this week from the tain of 1945 is home again after the end of the war... Tomorton, is a senior at Arlington High this week from the tain of 1945 is home again after the end of the war... Tomorton, is a senior at Arlington High this week from the tain of 1945 is home again after the end of the war... Tomorton the tain of 1945 is home again after the end of the war... Tomorton the tain of 1945 is home again after the end of the war... Tomorton the end of the end of the war... Tomorton the end of the end of the war... Tomorton the end of the end of the war... Tomorton the end of the end of the war... Tomorton the end of t serving with the occupation forcline to meet the cellar dwelling

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The Belland with Medford es in Japan where he was a mem-and still winless Wealthy Town- at school for over seven years.

Over Boston Show Honors the locals scoring.

of the few five letter at blace to the few five letter at blac of the few five letter athletes to Winchester Country Club was enue, "catnapped" highest honors ton goalie with a hard shot to ever come out of the high school. held Tuesday evening. The at the Boston Cat Show last Wed-the upper corner of the net. He kept up his athletic interest meeting was preceded by a din- nesday afternoon at Horticultur- Newton's high-scoring center, basketball team defeated the Walin the service and played with the Army football and baseball teams ner. About one hundred memal Hall. The pedigreed kitten, Danny Keefe, tied up the game tham Legion team, 41-40, in a hundred memal Hall. The pedigreed kitten, in the opening minutes of the see-saw thriller before a large bers attended, to discuss three bred and raised by Mrs. Lafayette, in the opening minutes of the see-saw thriller before a large final period, but Ed Emery congathering at the George Lowe "Brud" is nineteen years old important matters on the agenda is only five months old and on verted a Leary pass at the mid- Memorial Auditorium last Monden was hostess at a luncheon and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. —raising the dues about 25%; its way to being an outstanding way mark to send the Red and day night. for the Tuesday Club, held at the George Faulkner of 49 Pine street the budget for 1948, and the elec-champion. Mrs. Lafayette, wife of

his sophomore year at Bates College, was named this week to di-G. B. I. Hockey League rect the hockey program for the annual Bates Winter Carnival. Blanchard, who started his 11 college career at B. C., trans-8 ferred to Bates and was awarded the trophy last year for the out-

The Bates Winter Carnival is scheduled for the week-end of February 5th through 7th and will include competition in all winter sports and wind up with a huge "Snow Ball". Arthur is the son of Mr. and Cambridge Latin vs. Melrose.

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standing football player in the 4 Glass Bowl game at Toledo.

Mrs. Arthur Blanchard, formerly of Aslington, who now reside in Winthrop, Maine. He is an Army veteran and also a mem-

-Mrs. Clarence E Gale is visbelief, this would be a changed old reames, Mrs. Russell T.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain dense. Obviousences, overcome divisions, unite Chamberlain and Mr. and Mrs.

Warren N. Bixby of the Church Evans of Arlington in said Court.

Beauregard and their three sons,

BRAWL MARS ARLINGTON WIN OVER NEWTON AT ARENA

After climbing back into sec- Speed-Skating Contest, held on Locals Get Play-Off Berth. Face Belmont at Garden ond place in the Suburban January 18th at Newburgh, New town, 50-38, George Fesco's Ar-York, was Miss Jean Charlton of An illegal board check in the Gray ahead again. Two minutes

ington High quintet went up to 31 Philips street. Since the first third period of the Arlington-later the same duo combined for Woburn on Tuesday afternoon of the year, Miss Charlton, who Newton game touched off a fight another goal to clinch the outfor a non-league game and came is a member of the Olympics worst brawls in GBI League his-SCRAPING THE ICE

Stoneham, three points behind

again was the top point-gatherer phy for Women's Senior Amawith 14, while Do Rosas was the with 14, while Do Rosas was the teur Skaters. She is one of the heels for this week's games. Tom each other for the exercise... youngest skaters ever to have Kelley and Joe Shea of Arling- The playoff game pairings were ton, plus Phil Jepson, Bill Fitz-drawn last Monday at a meeting this is Coach George Fusco's third year at the helm of the basher of third year at the helm of the basher of the coaches at the office of the coaches at the offi the end of the war . . . Tomor- ton, is a senior at Arlington High this week from the Garden's Arlington drew a tough oppo-

A beautiful Blue Persian kit- After a scorefess first period.

nent in Belmont who was un-

Bill Leary show, as the little ex- with Medford . . . The Belmontwinger, converted this year into Arlington game has second ice at a defenseman, scored one goal the Garden and should start and assisted on the other two by around 12:45 / . . Medford will Ed Emery to have a hand in all take on Stoneham in the first game at 12:30.

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CONGREGATIONAL MEN'S CLUB

LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

which was a large bowl of red corsages. pital.

who spoke briefly. Mrs. Sophie service. Two Orchid Ladies from

sage of red poppies attached to dents. which were greenbacks tied with President Mrs. Weslowski and

poem entitled "Women". This Thorndike street. Members of LOST—Book No. 58378, 58207, Winchester, in a setting of canhe very readily did, to the amuse- the committee were: Mrs. Wes- 51284, 68229, and 52499 of dielight and green foliage. nent of all present.

Next on the program were the lowski, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Carrie Arlington Five Cents Savings

Next on the program were the Scribner, Mrs. Gertrude Carter, Bank. Application has been made Next on the program were the Scribner, Mrs. Gertrude Carter, Bank. Application has been made by her father, was lovely in a for payment of the accounts unfor payment of the accounts unfo Congregational Church was held the Christmas work done in the Jennie Kurrus, Mrs. Helen Da- stopped. Friday evening in the Church hospitals in Middlesex County. hill, Mrs. May Donahue, Mrs. vestry. Fifty members partook Mrs. Anna Buckley, Department Elizabeth Berg, Mrs. Anna Harof fish chowder and oyster stew Vice President and Department rison, Mrs. Hannah O'Reilly, CANDID SHOTS WANTED—So-tiara. She carried a prayer book sidewalks used to be. On Tuessupper prepared by Mrs. Walter Poppy Chairman, a guest of the Mrs. Elizabeth Withus, Mrs. cial and civic affairs. Call Arl. tied in satin ribbons and bear-day night construction work and T. Chamberlain, Mrs. Dale Bar- Council meeting, spoke briefly on Ursulle Gallerani, Mrs. Adelaide 7900. ker, Mrs. Gordon Thompson and membership and then called to Pennucci, Mrs. Margaret Wall, WANTED—Garage in the vicin-

The business meeting was con- the significance of the red crepe Kiely, and others. ducted by Walter T. Chamber- flower made by hand by the palain, president. Plans were made tients confined to hospitals at for monthly meetings to fall on Bedford and Northampton. The Committee is much more broad. Automatic Pumps for kitchen oil ton, and Phyllis Douglas of ing by the fourth Tuesday. On the sec- Poppy of the American Legion minded than heretofore and that burners. These pumps elimi- Gloucester, bridesmaids, wore ond Saturday of each month and its Auxiliary is the flower of its Qualification Committee is hate those back-breaking trips similar gowns of green velvetthere will be a bean supper, memory, she said, whereby we chairmanned by William J. Sinhonor our war dead and those in clair, Everett P. Cobb and Stanley Coleman, alternately.

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of M. I. T. spoke on Internation- py Sale Drive to remind the pub-

Arlington Unit 39, American of the Selectmen of Arlington, count the Town Meeting member

HELP FOR HOME-BUYERS—

served two and one half years in Legion Auxiliary, entertained the William Adams; William Mc-papers, either. ary 24. Delicious refreshments of the fine work done by the auxand hot coffee served before the iliary in the many hospitals; Heights bus. It's about time Armeeting were welcomed by all County Commander Edward Conmeeting were welcomed by all County Commander Edward Conthe members who braved the cold very, County Junior Vice Com- about the transportation system. Arlington Five Cents . Savings weather to attend the meeting, mander Paul McGreenery, and After all, we own part of it now, Bank. Mrs. Jennie Kurrus, Past Presi- Lt. Gov. of Massachusetts Girls' don't we? dent; Mrs. Gladys Kiely, treas- State, Miss Barbara Burdett of urer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Berg, Somerville, who told briefly of Watch next week for more past president and Chapeau De- her experiences at Girls' Nation Canny Candids About Town. partmentale of the 8/40, served held in Washington, D. C., in the guests from a prettily deco- August of 1947. Several mem- (Editor's Note: The opinions Call Ar. 5-7526-W.

Mrs. Ruth McHale, District Di- Pins to Orchid Ladies from both vocate.) rector, was in charge of the meet- Cushing and Bedford who had ing and presented the guests, given more than 100 hours of

THIS SUNDAY and EVERY SUNDAY

Folks who want the most

Weslowski, President of Arling-Cushing who are eligible for ton Unit, welcomed the visitors their pins but who were not presand thanked her committee for ent are Mrs. Louise Proudfoot of their help in preparing for this Jean road and Mrs. Agnes Martis meeting. Mrs. Weslowski pre- of Harlow street, both members sented Mrs. McHale with a cor- of Arlington Unit and past presi-

and he, too, greeted the guests all members who helped with do-plication has been made for pay-Kensington park. Rev. George A. man dares to tread". We know and spoke briefly, after which a nations of home-made cakes and ment of the account under Genrequest was made by one of the other contributions.

Special eral Laws, Chapter 167, Section

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Coremony of the Coremony members that Mr. Ryder recite a thanks to Mrs. Otto Craig of 20. Payment has been stopped.

(Continued from Page 1)

could be no peace without Russia; that any move we made to divide the world, East and West, would end in disaster.

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WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

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rated table, in the center of bers of the committee wore poppy expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not paper poppies, made by hand by Mrs. Anna Buckley, who is also necessarily reflect the beliefs of WORK WANTED—Ceilings plasthe patients at the Bedford Hosdirector of Training Courses, this newspaper. Signed contriburemove and archways installed at Bigelow Chapel, Mt. Auburn hewspaper field, is excited over John's Parish Hall this Saturday sons and two daughters.

Addressed of Addre presented six Hospital Volunteer tions may be addressed c/o Ad-Carpentry work done. Call Mr Cemetery, for George Francis her long-awaited opportunity to morning will feature comedian her long-awaited opportunity to morning will feature comedian Cemetery. For George Francis her long-awaited opportunity to morning will feature comedian comedian

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WANTED — Arlington business ly. Burial was in Waltham. man, wife and family want 6room apartment or house. Best references. Very urgent. Call

eral Civil Service employee and Rose Kilgallen daughter of

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sally Lamont Wed to Kenneth M. Knobel A wedding of great interest to

Arlington residents took place on January 17, when Miss Sally Louise Lamont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindley Lamont, formerly of Arigngton, became the Clerk, was then introduced take this opportunity to thank LOST—Book No. 15347 of Ar-bride of Kenneth M. Knobel, son lington Co-operative Bank. Ap- of Dr. and Mrs. Max Knobel, 54 /22jan3w morial Methodist Church in all due respect to the job done

> collar, bustle back and long, because they, too, have to grin graceful train. Her finger-tip and bear it when the snow plows push up the drifts where the enovif ing a white orchid.

29 jantf copper velveteen gown with of the street dangerously close hair. Barbara Peters of Arling-15 Warren St., Arlington. Phone ushers were Robert W. Alsen and enjoying a mid-winter vacation School Chronicle for January is Ronald road has returned to her Arl. 4814 days; Arl. 3438 nights. Richard Morison of Arlington. on Saturday for a two-weeks very standouts is another letter from after a recent operation and will al Relations, urging better unlic of those who paid the supreme staff wading through all the derstanding between the U. S. sacrifide in the war. The money names filed by the cation at West Palm Beach, Florcation at West Palm Be

lington High School and Bordentown Military Institute, and Legion Auxiliary, entertained the William Adams; William Mc-papers, either.

Middlesex County Council, A. L. Keever, Post 39 Commander, A.; on Saturday afternoon, Janu-who expressed his appreciation We came through Triends while he was Manager at hood pet dog owned by the Gorhom a wed the First National Store here, is don C. Clarks of Florence avelance of the Florence

Town Topic

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird

will spend the next two months

- Mrs. Rebecca Talcott of last Monday night for about four

los Angeles California as Bidge street when thirsty and bath-less of last Monday night for about four -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird FOR RENT—Unfurnished room with kitchen privileges if desired. Working person or couple sired. Working person or couple sired. Handy to everything the solution one week. Mr. Hann, a retired a leak. A small area of the street was slightly flooded and the solution one week. Mr. Hann, a retired hours when a water pipe sprung building contractor, was born in the Advocate up until her retirestreet. Handy to everything the solution of the solution of the solution one week. Mr. Hann, a retired hours when a water pipe sprung building contractor, was born in the Advocate up until her retirestreet. Handy to everything the solution of the sol

Ubituaries

Powers, 76, of 7 Oak Knoll road, travel and we know she'll have Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wyman of who died on January 23. Crema- a wonderful time and hope for a Faces". The Court of Sir Gala- Arlington, the former Irene who died on January 23. Crema-

60c. Call Ar. 5-1251-W. Sjantif Mr. Powers was head of the cred- Miss Elizabeth Holt, able assist- entertainment to the youngsters. Grove Cemetery, Medford. Help Wanted

it division in the state departants in the office of Town Clerk ment of banking at the State Ryder, are busy as usual—this time with the headache of checkgirl, 25 years or over. Experi-enced typist and general office lived in Arlington for over 20 ing thousands of names. These Medford St., Arlington 74, Mass. wife, the former Helen Parker, the town—a job which requires LEXINGTON NURSING HOME Church, officiated at the services. tors and new parents, and see 13novtf Arrangements were made by J. S. Arlington in review every day.

FRANCIS M. KEHOE

stered furniture seats repaired suddenly at his home, 58 Mystic years the President of the Winand completely restored to origi-street, on January 26. Mr. Ke-chester Country Club, was picnal position with PARKER SAG-hoe, a watchmaker at the Wal-tured in a Boston paper complete PRUF. Work done in your home Chair, \$8.75; Divan, \$18.50 tham Watch Company, was born with tam o'shanter, at the 35th Written life-time guarantee. 19 in White Rock, Nova Scotia. His Province of Quebec Internationyears of "Know How". Also, parents were Robert and Mary al Bonspiel. This, friend readquality upholstering. Call Wal-Cleveland Kehoe. He is survived er, is apparently a meeting of va-5junetf by his wife, Mrs. Mabel A. Ke rious teams who engage in the hoe, the former Mabel A. Love- old Scotch game of "curling" in

APARTMENT WANTED - Fed- Gloucester, she was the former Club team.

wife, middle-aged, excellent ref- Frank and Mary Wilson Kilgal- -- Nelson Bragg, a popular erences. No pets. Desire 4-5 room apartment in Arlington Center. Garage desired. Call Concord 78 or write Box A, Arlington Advocate, Arlington, Mass. 20cttf APARTMENT WANTED — By civil service officer. Must be USMC, Camp Le Jeune, North in Arlington. Delaying marriage Carolina; Richard Connolly of uing. until apartment is found. Reply Arlington; two daughters, Mrs.

and bride-to-be digently more apartment in Arlington or im- lington for 17 years and had been the courtesy of Filene's departmediate vicinity. Call AR ling- an active member of St. Agnes' ment store and insured for nearton 5-7685-W.

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Altar Guild until her health
by middle-aged business couby middle-aged busine ple. Heated or unheated. Call ber of the Marine Mothers of Ar-Ar. 5-2183 evenings or Be. lington. Services were held from ____ Frank Tortorici, who has 5-3900 daytime and ask for Mrs. her home, 342 Massachusetts wielded his expert touch on many

LEGAL NOTICES

Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Probate Court. ty, deceased.

Seen ihrough The Spyglass

here, we would like to point out that Pleasant street, a main membership and then called to the gathering Mrs. Maude Wilson, Mrs. Gladys ity of Capitol Theatre Build- E. Grover of Hopedale, wore a were stumbling along at the side matching ostrich circlet in her to being struck by the many big

- - - John W. Fischer of 84 customers will appreciate his friendly and efficient spirit. - 0 -

all packed and is off to cruise to sanded the spot. the glamour of Guatemala. Mrs. tered or refinished. Door jams Services were held on Monday esting People we have met in the The movies for children at St. ago, and he is survived by six post-card or two from her.

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO Waterman and Sons, Funeral Di- Their business-like but pleasant cooperation is a good advertisement for the town.

> Francis M. Kehoe, 53, died --- John P. Carr, for several which a huge stone is pushed with an ordinary housebroom. MRS. ROSE A. CONNOLLY Don't ask us anymore about it-Mrs. Rose A. Connolly died at but anyhow Mr. Carr was a mem-6novtf her home on January 21. Born in ber of the Winchester Country

Box H, Arlington Advocate, 13a Robert Mahoney of 67 Thorn-to the Arlington Legion Post 39 Sjantf dike street, and Mrs. Joseph and the Legion Auxiliary, two of PARTMENT WANTED — Vet and bride-to-be urgently need Mrs. Connolly had lived in Artown, were brought here through

> 29jantf avenue, and burial followed at a pair of shoes for the well-shod citizens in town at his Medford street shop, has been ill at his home for the past few weeks. Now on the mend, as befits a shoe repair artisan, Frank is taking estate of Frances E. Hallett life easy and catching up on his late of Arlington in said Coun-reading. We hear he has a lot of interesting old letters he is look-

FEATURE ARTICLES by John Kelso, Eleanor Lester Allen.

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Ty, deceased.

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The special football specialists for outstanding all-special football specialists for outstanding court for produce of certain in
The special football specialists for outstanding outstandwill and a codicil of said court of produce of will and a codicil of said court of the special security of said court of the said court of th is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-February 1948, the return day be we're waiting for the liam Mackey of Lexington, formerly of Bow street, Arlington, withour received word this week that ty-sixth day of January in the year ly to remove them. Anyhow, it their son, William Mackey, Jr., one thousand nine hundred and for proves that the holiday spirit was drowned in an accident at Loring P. Jordan Register.

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De we're waiting for the order to be around short-proves that the holiday spirit prevails here for a long time.

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Everett street who made many - - "Wimpy", the neighbor- 18. Mr. and Mrs. Zarella re-

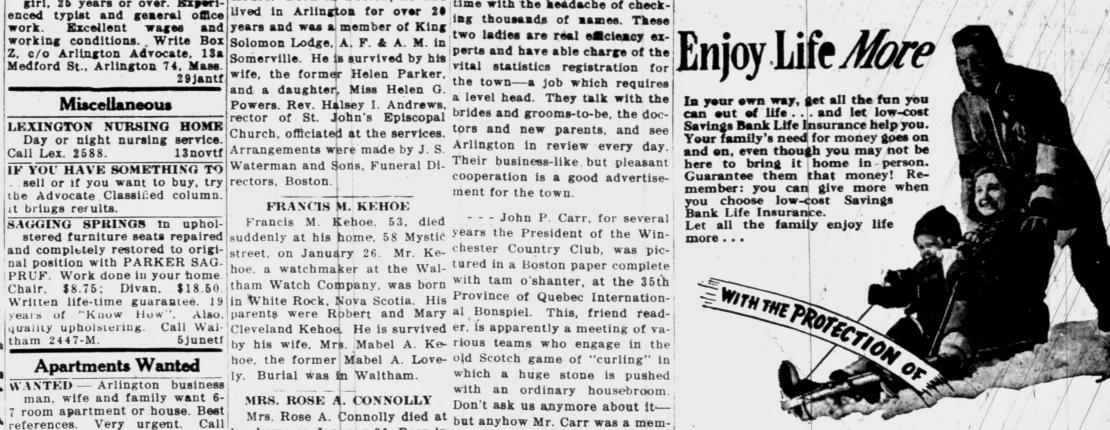
- - - Extra-Folks on Lowell ment in December, has her bags froze over but the town quickly erset, England, and Ann Bendall

had which is sponsoring this se- Hann. Services were held at the ries, is to be commended for its Beal Funeral Home in Medford night of the week. Hourly rate Before his retirement in 1941, - - Miss Clara White and efforts to bring suitable movie and interment followed in Oak

and Mrs. Gene J. Zarella of 17 Bow street, on Sunday, January

OBITUARY

Isaac Hann, 84, of 52 Newcomb street, died at his home on Hann. His wife, the former Selina Ann Pike, died some years



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Stockellburg - Jaruk

Thelma Christine Stockellburg, Hope and Faith, respectively, to Alexander A. Jaruk, son of Mr. The following appointed offiris, Connecticut.

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ard Garrigan of Waltham. Mr. Buck; Service, Florence Wilson; Garrigan served three years over-confidential observer, Priscilla seas with the Army.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Milley of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hay- 226 Washington street anden, 30 Woodland street, an nounce the engagement of their nounce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee Milley, to daughter. Miss Jean Hayden, to Mr. Thomas H. Garside, the son John F. Rogers, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garside of Mrs. John Thompson of Lexing- 94 Orient avenue. A June wedton. Mr. Rogers is a graduate of ding is planned. Both Miss Mil-Bates College and was a major in ley and Mr. Garside attended the Army on duty in the South school in Arlington. Mr. Garside served three and a half years in the Army in the European Theatre. He graduated in 1947 from Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Mc- the Massachusetts Trade School.

RAINBOW GIRLS

Austin C. Mulherin, son of Mr. At their last meeting, Arlingand Mrs. Patrick Mulherin of ton Rainbow Girls held a public installation. The new worthy advisor is Eleanor Skinner, with Nancy Barnard as her associate. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stock- Marilyn Swanson, Louise Peck, ellburg, announce the engage- and Shirley Powell now hold the ment of their daughter, Miss privileged offices of Charity,

and Mrs. Andrew Jaruk of Mor-cers were installed: Joan Heeger, recorder; Dorothy Redman, treasurer: Margaret Nyberg. chaplain; Connie Olson, drill Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Dou-leader; Love, Marilyn Sarkisian; cette announce the engagement Religion, Kathryn Reid; Nature, of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Doris Mazmanian; Immortality, Ann Doucette, to Paul M. Garri- Marjorie Swift; Fidelity, Joan gan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rich-Townsend; Patriotism, Janet Taylor; outer observer, Constance Young; musician, Barbara Stenmark; choir director, Mari-Mr. and Mrs. David W. White lyn Olsson; color bearer, Ann 75 Hillside road, announce the Marie Jacobson; standard bearer, engagement of their daughter, Patti Rule; Rainbow banner Miss Phyllis H. White, to Paul bearer, Judith Walker; page.

Robert J. Bannon of Winthrop. The installing officer was Edith Her fiance served with the Army worthy advisor, was installing Ladies Club held a dinner and Air Forces for 39 months and is marshal, while Joan Juffre, also theatre party last week in honor ling recorder; Ruth Dinsmore, Melrose in February. The dinner Two rehearsals will take place cities.

new year, the advisory board and Frank Bowes, one of the party. Mother Advisor, Mrs. Louise Cas- Others in the party were Mrs. ellon, were installed by Mrs. Ve- Kenneth Kane, Mrs. Herbert Willora R. Davis. This group con-kins, Mrs. William Leighton, Mrs. sisted of Dr. Ernest R. Brooks, Lyman Austin, Mrs. William Bar-rent-Teacher Associations is In 1891, "The First National Mrs. Dorothy P. Skinner, Mrs. tel, Mrs. Robert Moore, and Mrs. holding a Joint Meeting of the Bank of Arlington" was organ-ized with a capital of \$50,000 Eleanor F. Byam, Mrs. Elsie Donald Lindberg. and on January 4, 1892 the bank Stenmark, Mrs. Barbara C. Mc- Last evening, the group gather-day evening, February 12, at opened for business in rooms on Sorley, Mrs. Janet Bowlby, Mr. ed for a farewell party for Mrs. eight o'clock in the Robbins Me-

> Rainbow Girls will stage a gala her new home. Costume Dance. A Parents' Night is being planned, and the Annual Formal is eagerly anticipated.

morning, January 31.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The regular board meeting of ington. the Arlington Junior Woman's Miss Wallstrom attended the ideas were gained through dised for raising money during the a half years during the war. occasions. coming year. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the Arlingrent Event Contest.

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

RECENT BRIDE



MRS. KENNETH MAX KNOBEL, the former Sally Louise Lamont, who was married recently in an impressive wedding at the Crawford Memorial Church in Winchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindley Lamont, formerly of Arlington, now residents of New Hampton, N. H. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Max Knobel of 54 Kensington Park, and is an Infantry Veteran.

Farewell Parties for

installing musician; and Joyce was held at the Louisburg House before the affair, dates of which Her parents presented Renée inclined. Flewelling, installing soloist. in Boston, newly opened by Mal-will be announced at the Febru-Since this was the start of a colm Toby, brother-in-law of Mrs. ary 5th C. Y. O. meeting.

Engagement

An important ritual rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wall- ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER will take place on Saturday strom of 209 \$pring avenue announce the engagement of their was the theme of a program predaughter, Virginia Dianne, to sented by Miss Helen Brown of Donald K. Rieck, son of Mr. and Concord at a recent meeting of

Club was held on Monday evening College of Practical Arts and Let-introductions and invitations in at the home of Miss Nancy Heegters, Boston University. Mr. Rieck
social etiquette and gracious use ar, president. Plans were discuss-served with the Navy for two and of them as applied to particular

ton Junior Woman's Club will be On Tuesday evening, January held Monday evening, February 2 20th, twenty-six members of the at the Robbins Memorial Library Comet Club of Calvary Methodist Hall at 7:30 p. m. The Club is Church enjoyed a very delicious Arlington group in its progress looking forward to having a large "pot luck supper" in the vestry. membership at this meeting as a Mrs. Carl Valerius acted as chairvery entertaining program has man, with Mrs. Vernon W. Litbeen planned in the form of a tlefield assisting. The hostesses ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB home talent night and Times Cur- were Miss Dorothy Hall and Miss Mrs. Arthur J. Mansfield, Alma Hersum.

> including reports of officers and ton Woman's Club to be held titled: "The Opening Year", and ley Johnson, chairman, will prepresented a refreshing and beau-sent Mildred B. Palmer in "What taken from The Daily Altar.

ey Letson, Jr., and Mrs. Rad-that there is never a dull moford, and drew much applause ment. from the members who delighted in the fine workmanship of the squares and its excellent final as-

The chairman of the banquet dent of the Arlington Academy of committee, Miss Gladys Mac-Music, was selected from the Bel-Phail, reported on menus and mont High School to play a conaccommodations from various cert with the Masscahusetts State hotels in Boston. After a discus- Orchestra on Saturday, March 6th sion the Club voted on the Hotel at Symphony Hall, Boston, Vendome, where the committee will make reservations for the Annual Banquet of March 16th.

Mrs. Ralph Kinney extended an urgent plea that all members attend the Calvary Women's Society meetings; the next being TROASTS - POULTRY on February 12th, and Rev. Lewis W. Willfamson is the guest

The business at hand conclud-LI berty 2-7133 and ed. Mrs. Watt adjourned the meeting and turned the program over to Miss Mabel Jones who directed a series of folk games for I the pleasure of the group.

ST. AGNES C. Y. O.

P. T. A. COUNCIL JOINT MEETING

The Arlington Council of Pathe ground floor of the Savings Henry E. Castellon and Mr. Ber- Thompkins at the home of Mrs. morial Town Hall. The Junior Herbert Wilkins, and presented High West orchestra, under the At their next meeting the Mrs. Thompkins with a gift for direction of Mr. Hassler Einzig, will play. Dr. Wendell Yeo, of Boston University will speak on 'What is a Home For?"

> Introductions and Invitations Mrs. Clyde E. Rieck, also of Arl-Beta Sigma Phi. Many helpful

> > Miss Brown, having been previously associated with Beta Sigma Phi, has been named Member Advisor of the Alpha Omicron will assist the newly organized T

president, will preside at the A business meeting followed, business meeting of the Arlingcommittee chairmen, with Mrs. Thursday, February 5, at 2:00 Everett Watt presiding. Devo-p.m. in the Robbins Memorial tions under the leadership of Town Hall. The Literature and Mrs. Archibald Radford were en- Drama Committee, Mrs. C. Westiful thought for the new year, Other Folks are Reading." Mrs. Palmer's gracious personality, The completed Friendship ready wit and fluent speech com-Quilt was displayed by Mrs. Dud-bine to make her audiences agree

Town Topic

-Robert Denaro, trumpet stu-

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Francis Mullen of Boston.

Following the reception at the Miss Marjorie West. Copley Plaza Hotel, for which Larry Green's Orchestra played, Chestnut street, Boston.

YOUNG HARPIST

St. Agnes' C. Y. O. will hold a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Can-tra.

Bridal Shower for Carolyn Armitage

Frost street, whose marriage to Jack Sundlie, who, with her son Mr. James Bouton of Elizabeth, Johnnie, left her home in Arl-New Jersey, will take place on mont Village on Tuesday to join Saturday night, January 31st, at her husband in their new home in the Calvary Methodist church. Wheaton, Illinois. Mr. Sundlie Mrs. Helen Hoyt was co-hostess went to Chicago in December to with her daughter. A huge pink become manager of the Middleand blue umbrella, fashioned by west section of the American Mu-Miss Virginia Marie Arnold, Miss Hoyt's sister, Mrs. Joseph tual Liability Insurance Company honor attendant. She wore a blue itage; her aunt, Mrs. Iris Armi- Sickles. satin gown with silver gloves and tage, and cousins, Miss Geraldine coronet. The best man was Mr. Armitage and Mrs. Donald Armi-Surprise Party for tage of Swampscott; Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Buttimer is a graduate of Whipple (Jane Hall), Mrs. John Arlington High School and Bur- White (Audrey Elliott), Miss dett School of Accounting. Mr. Dorothy Gleason, Miss Priscilla Buttimer attended Boston Uni-Hall, Miss Harriet Cameron, Miss place on Saturday, January 24,

the couple left on a wedding trip with a beautiful concert grand and Mrs. Henry Goodenough and to Miami Beach, Florida. The harp, a Lyon & Healy instru- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houghton. bride wore a purple going-away ment, on her recent 13th birth- Mr. William Dwyer, well known

Society, Inc. Daughter Renée is the weather, the entertainment WINS NEW HONOR the youngest member of the together with delicious refresh-Miss Renée Canzanelli, daugh- Arlington Philharmonic Orches- ments, made the occasion a gala Miss White is a graduate of Kath- Saunders, the outgoing worthy

Mrs. Norman Thompkins Talent Night on March 4th in zanelli, has been honored by Recently Mrs. Canzanelli was all.

organization wishing to partici- Greater Boston Orchestral Soci- the Boston Traveler. Andrew -Miss Barbara Allen, 42 Fair-Air Forces for 39 months and is marshal, while Joan Juffre, also theatre party last week in honor pate in this affair must give ety, a training orchestra just Canzanelli. Jr., a pre-medical mont street, is represented in a now attending Northeastern Unia P.W.A., was installing chapoff Mrs. Norman Thompkins, who, their names to Miss Frances founded in Boston, emulating student at Tufts College, is the new publication "Poetry on the lain: Elizabeth Skinner instal- with her family is moving to lain; Elizabeth Skinner, instal- with her family, is moving to Florencourt, 15 Belton street, those now in existence in many other member of the family and Air" the third of a series of the only one who is not musically anthologies designed for radio

Grand March at Sons of Italy Ball

Surprise Party

For Mrs. Sundlie Miss Marjorie Hoyt, 16 Temple A surprise going-away party street, was hostess recently at a was given recently by Mrs. Wilmiscellaneous shower given for liam Story, Jr., at her home, 10 Miss Carolyn Armitage of 16 Pilgrim road, in honor of Mrs.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neill, covered the main portion of Mrs. Sundlie was presented by Frederick Arnold of 66 School the gifts. In the dining-room, a the assembled group at the party street, was married Saturday large decorated watering-can on with a gift for her new home, and the buffet supported streamers a corsage of gardenias and carson of Mrs. Eleanor Buttimer of attached to various kitchen uten- nations. The house was decorated sils, all gifts for the bride-to-be. with white snapdragons and carformed by the brother of the She also received a market basket nations, and Mrs. Bruce LaRose bridegroom, Rev. Maurice But- filled with canned goods and sta- and Mrs. J. L. Simpson poured. timer, S.J., professor at Fairfield ples. The buffet supper featured a Other guests included Mrs. Arthur large bride's cake, which was the Colpitts, Mrs. Fred Forg, Mrs. The bride, given in marriage centerpiece of the refreshment Victor Archambault, Mrs. Henry by her father, was gowned in table, and was surrounded by Baker, Mrs. Murdock Kelly, Mrs. white satin trimmed with lace miniature garden watering-cans Charles Primmerman, Mrs. Bruce and fashioned with a long train. as candy-holders. Miss Kay Con- Gargen, Mrs. Mortimer French. Her veil was held in place by a don of Newburyport presided at Mrs. Carl Collins, Mrs. G. C. Dickthe coffee service. Among the ey, Jr., Mrs. Jack Kilty, Mrs. Miss Louise Godfrey of Ar- guests were the mother of the William Cannon, Jr., Miss Edna lington, cousin of the bride, was guest of honor, Mrs. Charles Arm- Thompson, and Miss Minnie

Robert H. Pihl Mr. Robert H. Pihl, of 16 Avon versity and is at present em- Nancy Buttrick, Miss Edith Alsen, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ployed in the Engineering De- Miss Sally Kolligian and her sis. Daniel M. Hooley of Broadway, partment of Stone & Webster. ter, Mrs. Marjorie Avayzian, and Arlington. Among those in attendance were: Mrs. Robert H. Pihl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer, Mr.

wool suit, worn with a Persian day. Mr. and Mrs. Canzanelli singer, obliged with several lamb hat and coat. Upon their are both actively interested in solos and led the group in return they will reside at 142 musical affairs, she being an ac-singing popular songs. Mr. Hoolcomplished pianist and a leader ey's piano solos and accompaniin the Arlington Philharmonic ment were much enjoyed, Despite

use, published in New York.



LEADING THE GRAND MARCH at the gala 22nd Annual Ball of Arlington Lodge, No. 139, Order of Sons of Italy in America, which was held last Thursday evening at Robbins Memorial Town Hall. Left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucarelli (Mr. Lucarelli was chairman of the affair and is Past Venerable of the Lodge), Mrs. Capis, Medford Lodge; Palmer Guarente, Venerable; Miss Marie Collins, Anthony Covell, Assistant Venerable, and Mrs. Giacomo Cacciatore. Mr. Cacciatore was assistant chairman of the affair which was a huge success.

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Kidder (Marjorie Wilson) of Specifications and plans may be obtained at cost from the Modern "The Lilacs", "Twin Lake Villa". Blue Print Company, Cernhill, Bost-New London, New Hampshire, a is the gross appropriation now son, Richard, Stacey Kidder, Jr., available a number of alternates are included in the proposal. Contractors not interested in any individual alternate are invited to write "no proposal" against this of 36 Academy street, and Mrs. item. Each proposal must be accompan-William Loney of New London, jed by a certified check in the sum of New Hampshire, and St. Peters- 1500 of payable to the order of the Town of Arlington which will be

boys, Richard Alan and Robert with sufficient security for the per-formance satisfactory to the Com-Edwin, Jr., January 10 at St. mittee.

Margaret's Hospital, Hammond, by the School Department at its
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Indiana. Grandparents are Mr. office, 23 Maple Street, Arlington and Mrs. Frank E. Boardway of and at that place and time will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Sessler tric, heating and sheet metal work of 52 Fountain road, Arlington. by To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beall tifled check for the sum Prickitt (Frances Yeames) of pasable to the order of the Town

Prickitt (Frances Yeames) of of Arlington which will be returned Harvardevens Village, a daughter, if proposal is rejected, or will be Sally Thayer Prickitt, January 25, Arlington if proposal is accepted at Richardson House, Boston and contractor does not, within seven days after such acceptance enter into a written sub-contract with the selected general contractor.

Arthur O. Yeames and great-grand The Town reserves the fight to parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward accept or reject any or all bids or laternate bids.

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Town Topic -Mrs. Harry B. Stearns of 38 Temple street and Mrs. Philip Card of 152 Crosby street were among the guests at a luncheon and meeting of the Boston Chap-

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The School Committee through the Byron Bates's other daughter,
Barbara Simmons Bates, is 22 grid slab over the running track and making an auto mechanics shop in the High School Building, Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts.

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Sessler (Natalie R. Boardway)

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LEGAL NOTICES Commonwealth of Massachusetts.. Probate Court. Middlesex, 38.

To all persons interested in the estate of Walter R. Ryan late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Katherine Ryan Commins of Arlington in said County, be appointed adminis-

tratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Combridge before ten o'clock in the Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencen on the thirtieth day of January 1948, the return day of this

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Loring P. Jordan, Register

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Probate Court. Middlesex, ss.
To Florence Kazanjian of Toronto

in the Province of Ontario, Can-A libel has been presented to said

Court by your husband, Harold A. Kazanjian praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment. If you desire to object thereto you your attorney should file a writ-n appearance in said Court at

Cambridge within twenty-one days from the eighth day fo March 1948, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-

Loring P. Jordan, Register. 15ian3w

Commonwealth of Massachun tts.

To all persons interested in the estate of Annie L. Scanlon late To all persons interested in the of Arlington in said County,

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marie B. Ahern of Boston in the County of Suffelk praying that she he appoint. deceased. Suffolk praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a writappearance in said Court at bridge before ten o'clock in the

ruary 1948, the return day of this Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, forty-eight.

Loring P. Jordan, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Probate Court.

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Peter O. Fouquet also known as Peter Omer Fouquet late of Arlington in said County, deceased.

will of said deceased by Georgianna A. Silver of Wallingford in the State of Connecticut praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1948, the return day of this citation.

Classat, Esquire,

Loring P. Jordan, Register. 15jan3w

Case No. 20829 Reg.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. To Edward F. Skinner, Eva L.
Sleinner, Ida F. Watters, Lydia M.
Basso, David A. Tufts, Ida F. Tufts,
Milton Herman, Willard J. Slagle,
Ellen M. Slagle, Walter A. Olsen,
Todd H. Reenstierna and Helen D.
Beenstierna of Arlington, Angelo J. Todd H. Reenstierna and Helen D. Reenstierna, of Arlington, Angelo J. Capone, Amalia Capone and Lillian M. Grace, of Somerville, John Irwin, William H. Irwin, Walter W. Maguire and Helen B. Maguire, of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

follows:

Southerly by lands of Walter A.
Oisen et al. Angelo J. Capone et al.
Ida F. Watters, Lydia M. Basso,
a line crossing Country Club Drive
and land of Lydia M. Basso; Southwesterly and Westerly by land now
or formerly of William H. Irwin et
al; Northwesterly by lands now or
formerly of William H. Irwin and
setts Avenue, Arlington Mass, for formerly of William H. Irwin and setts Avenue, Arlington, Mass. for Helen D. Reenstierna et al; North-Petitioners. 29jan3w easterly on the Town Line separat-ing the Town of Arlington and the Town of Winchester by lands now or formerly of Lillian M. Grace, a line crossing Country Club Drive, Edward F. Skinner et al and Walter SEAL Maguire; Easterly and Northerby land now or formerly of David M. Kiley, of Arlington, in the County Tufts; and easterly again by a of Middlesex and said Common-

Ine crossing Lantern Lane and land wealth; now or formerly of Milton Herman, and to all whom it may concern:

Petitioner claims as appurtenant to the above-described land right of existing corporation, having an usual travel in common with others over place of business in Cambridge, in said Lantern Lane from said prem-said County of Middlesex, claiming ises as shown on a plan hereinafter to be the holder of a mortgage mentioned to Hutchinson Road.

The above-described land is shown ington, on Walnut Street, being

on a plan filed with said petition and Lot No. 11 on Plan of House Lots all boundary lines are claimed to in Arlington, Mass. belonging to be located on the ground as shown F. R.

Housel, on or before the ninth day

Thebruary next. by or for you, your default will be of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil recorded, the said petition will be Relief Act of 1940 as amended and taken as confessed and you will be you object to such foreclosure you forever barred from contesting said or your attorney should file a

15jan3w



Pictured at the recent Penny Sale held by the American Legion Auxiliary, at Legion Hall, are front row (left to right): Mrs. Gladys Kiely, Treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Connor, Mrs. Helen Dahill, Chairman. Second row: Mrs. Rose Forest, Mrs. Jennie Kurrus, Mrs. Betty Coelsch and Mrs. Sophie Weslowski, Auxiliary President. In the rear is George H. Greim, auctioneer for the evening, whose pleasing patter was greatly responsible for and the president under whom their administration. This often the evening's success.

At Women's Fellowship Style Show



The large auditorium of the First Baptist Church was filled last week Monday to view the interesting Style Show put on by the Modern School of Fashion and Design. Left to right: Mrs. L. member, who worked for years piece of cake. Curtis Foye, President of the Fellowship; Mrs. Carl Wanama- as coach. Miss Marjorie Man- For the refreshment hour day of the Club and the usual struggle for European dominaker, Co-Chairman of Hospitality (with Mrs. Everett Black), and Mrs. L. S. Aulenback, Program Chairman. Advocate Staff Photo.

Probate Court. Middlesex, ss.

trust estate under the will of Caroline A. Fox late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Edna B. Van Horne and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its ninth to fourteenth accounts inclusive. If you desire to object thereto you

or your attorney should file a writ-ten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the hineteenth day of February 1948, the return day of Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, this citation.

First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight.

Plordan Register.

forty-eight P. Jordan, Register. 29 jan3w

Case No. 20617 Reg.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. LAND COURT. To the Town of Arlington, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; John Goni, Jennie Goni, County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Georgianna A Silver of Wallingford in the State County of Middlesex; J. W. Wilbur

citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
seventh day of January in the year
one thousand nine hundred and

dlesex, to register and commin their
title in the following described land:
A certain parcel of land with the
buildings thereon, situate in said
Arlington, bounded and described Arlington, bounded and described

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Burford Spurr and others.

Probate Court.

the year one thousand nine hun-dred and forty-eight.

Probate Court.

Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court.

Northwesterly by Fabyan Street 150 feet; Northeasterly by land now r formerly of Laughlan Swans-urg 100 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Laughlan Swansburg and Ralph M. Fermoyle et al 150 feet; and Southwesterly by land now or formerly of John Filling 100 feet.

The above described land is shown n a plan filed with said petition nd all boundary lines are claimed be located on the ground as If you desire to make any objection sented to said Court for allowance or defense to said petition you or its ninth to fourteenth accounts and the reviewers for their efforts assisted by Mrs. Lee Davenport in making it a successful year. Mrs. Edward Mansfield, Mrs. shown on said plan.

and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Arlington, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm its title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said petition or any decree entered follows:

A consider the appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the Cambridge before ten o'clock

Commonwealth of Massachusetts LAND COURT In Equity To Mary H. Kiley and Catherine

this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, "The Proper Bostonian", by First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of January in Cleveland Armory. dated October 5, 1908 and recorded with Middlesex South jection or defense to said petition Deeds in Plan Book 178, Plan 39, you or your attorney must file a given by the defendants to the plainyou or your attorney must file a given by the defendants to the plain-written appearance and an answer tiff, dated June 27, 1947, and re-under oath, setting forth clearly gorded with said Deeds, Book 7150, and specifically your objections or Page 419, has filed with said Court defense to each part of said petition, a bill in equity for authority to defense to each part of said petition, a bill in equity for authority to in the office of the Recorder of said foreclose said mortgage in the man-court in Boston (at the Court ner following by entry and pos-

forever barred from contesting said or your attorney should file a or your attorney should file a writ- ed. The Branch is grateful to Monday evening at the home of Germain, Wolf Gold Arrow; Wm. said court at Boston on or before Cambridge before ten o'clock in the Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, the 24th day of February 1948, or forenoon on the sixteenth day of standing lecture given to the avenue. The evening was devot- Arrow; Philip St. Germain, Lion

Robert E. French, Recorder Loring P. Jordan, Register.

Friends of the Drama at the club- read.

house, which was filled when W. Mrs. George B. C. Rugg, Mrs. Parker Wood, president, opened J. Herbert Mead, Mrs. Roscoe R. the meeting. The business was Perry (who had come one hundispatched in short order, during dred miles from Westmoreland, which many telegrams of con- N. H., to attend the function), day afternoon in the Dallin Arlington Jewish Community Mrs. G. D. Schofield, Mrs. Joseph gratulations were read.

Mr. Wood then asked those Burt, Arthur W. Sampson, Curtis who had served the club as offi- K. Pinkham and Mrs. David R. cers or directors during the years Kennedy were quizzed in turn, to stand and confess the activity bringing out the highlights in Advocate Staff Photo the term was served. "Unpre-led to disagreements and laughpared and unrehearsed" as this ing discussions which delighted sided at the business meeting.

Miss Gertrude Redmond presided at the business meeting.

Hall on February 26 and the home of Ruberta Bailey feature was, it proved one of the their audience. sparkling highlights.

mation, with Edward W. Center history, escaped the quizzing, er.

written by Mrs. Charles H. Hoxie, day cake topped with 25 lighted men. a member of that first commit-candles became the center of attee. This was followed by the traction. Each president in turn Emblem Club to Hold reading of a letter from Mrs. snuffed out one candle for each Cyrus Dallin, chairman of that year of his or her term of office. committee and the first Presi-Mrs. Rugg re-lighted the 26th

A Galaxy of Stars

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE FRIENDS OF THE DRAMA, shown at 25th Anniversary Celebra-

tion party held last week at the Clubhouse. Front (left to right): Mrs. David R. Kennedy, Mrs.

George B. C. Rugg, Mrs. John O. Matthews and Mrs. J. Herbert Mead. Rear (left to right): Cur-

tis K. Pinkham, W. Parker Wood (incumbent), Arthur W. Sampson, Mrs. Roscoe R. Perry, and

ST. JAMES BRANCH

25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
An interesting evening Friday ning, a former program manager, or the anticipated 25th Birth- now in Cincinnati, sent a character was held by the teristic

Vice-President Kathleen Cos- was too recent to need review- ial Birthday project in March. Globus of the West End Branch grove read a review of the first ing. He then read an original A social tea was enjoyed with of the Boston Public Library. meeting of the Drama committee poem to the future success of the Hospitality Committee in Her subject is to be: "The Emer- NOW! ANYONE CAN HAVE

gala evening is in prospect for tion. A most interesting question those who attend this annual and answer period followed. affair. The chairman of the com- Refreshments were served, and mittee in charge of the party is a social hour followed. Mrs. Daniel P. Barry, who is assisted by Mrs. Patrick O'Brien as co-chairman, and Miss Frances Barrett, Miss Maude Dow and School of Fashion and Design.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, February 1. his love is perfected in us" (1 John 4:12).

love one another: for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the -Frank Campos of 112 Ronald law" (Romans 13:8)

Misses Lena and Alyce Grace ence and Health with Key to General in Washington. He was Lenk poured. Both are charter the Scriptures" by Mary Baker awarded the Bronze Star for ex-The Brackett Book Reviewers' members. The gorgeous center- Eddy, include:

trust estate under the will of at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gar- and artistically arranged by Mr. iii.23), is the most simple and 1945. Mr. Campos also holds the Caroline A. Fox late of Arling-land, 29 Puritan road. Mrs. Hiram and Mrs. Joseph Campobasso. profound counsel of the inspired Silver Star and the Purple Heart. ton, in said County, deceased, Moody opened the business meet- The cake servers were Miss Mar- writer... Love inspires, illumines, for the benefit of Margebelle ing, which marked the end of the jorie Munroe and Mrs. Campo-designates, and leads the way"

actusive.
If you desire to object thereto you in making it a successful year. Mrs. Edward Mansfield, Mrs. At the business meeting of the appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and spectors or defense ten appearance in said Court at the Cambridge before ten o'clock in the Hoyt, Mrs. Warner Clifford, Mrs. Street Congregational Theorems of the Cambridge before ten o'clock in the Cambridge before ten or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the 1948, were elected. They are the Hoyt, Mrs. Warner Clifford, Mrs. Street Congregational Church, George Riese, Prentice Smith,

Refreshments were served after Mrs. Ruberta Norris. Register.
29 Jan3w listening to three interesting re- Ann Pickering, entertainment Mrs. Albert Waldstein, Mrs. Stuviews. Mrs. Albert Porteus re-chairman, presented as the first art Shears and Carlton Finch. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. viewed the book "The Purple part of the evening's entertain- This group of five will select the Plain" by H. E. Bates. Mrs. Moody ment, a one-act play, "Mr. F", an chairman from its members. To all persons interested in the reviewed the book "Yesterday's entertaining comedy.

estate of Joseph Cammarata of Children" by Lamar Warrik, The musician, Russell Perham, Arlington in said County, an and Mrs. John K. Brewer reviewed "The Eagle in the Sky" by experience in stock before his service in the war was excellent. His wife, Barbara Horrigan, or allowance his thirteenth account. The next meeting will be held looked lovely and upheld her role If you desire to object thereto you at the home of Mrs. John Kilroy or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at of 3 Wall street at 8 o'clock, Feb. with dignity and poise. The land-Cambridge before ten o'clock in the corenoon on the sixteenth day of ruary 11th, where Mrs. Joheph February 1948, the return day of W. Piotte will review the book was excellent as portrayed by ing at the Hardy School on Jan-Albert Tait. The following com- uary 16. There was a very fine Loring P. Jordan, Register.
29th n3w

CATHOLIC WOMAN'S GUILD mittees helped in the production: exhibit of handicraft articles Set-Richard Erickson, Alden made by the various dens. Pa-Weimar, Marjorie Munroe, Bar- rents and guests enjoyed this To all persons interested in the St. James Branch No. 17, Mas-Lettice Llewellyn and Barbara an achievement chart showing estate of Bartholomew W. Kiley sachusetts Oatholic Woman's Horrigan; Make-Up-Edith the progress of every Cub in the late of Arlington in said Guild, will meet next Tuesday Avery, Anne Pickering, Betty Pack. evening, February 3rd, in the Goodwin, Lillian Snow and Mir- The following awards were

-Advocate Staff Photo.

said deceased by Tim- gent, will preside. Many busi- rected by Edgar Emery.

Tudge of said Court, this seventh von may be forever barred from february 1948, the return day, of January in the year nine-claiming that such foreclosure is this citation.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Stand Court, Standard of said Court, Standard of January 1948, the return day, of this citation.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of January 1948, the return day, of this citation.

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Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, this 15th day of said Court, this 15th day of said Court, this 15th day of January 1948, the return day, of the Boston Badge and Gold Court, this 15th day of said Court, this 25th day may be forever barred from February 1948, the return day of standing lecture given to the avenue. The evening was devot- Arrow; Philip St. Germain, Lion ing that such foreglosure is the standing lecture given to the avenue. gister. League of Catholic Women. and Mrs. Fred Roda.



their monthly meeting last Tues-Mrs. John O. Matthews, Philip Branch Library. There was a special guests were Mrs. Ardith Cronin, Field Secretary, and Mrs. Marcus Gray, chairman of the and his committee to participate Council.

In chronological order, Mr. A very impressive ceremony of and accepted. parkling highlights. In chronological order, Mr. the Installation of the new of- the second part of the pro- Wood read a tribute to Mrs. the Installation of the new of- icers for 1948 was held and the the April work on the diapers being gram was the Club "in review", Harold Turner, deceased, the ficers for 1948 was held and the the April meeting. which took the form of a quiz fifth president, followed by the following were installed: Mrs. An announcement was made program, prepared after re-reading of a congratulatory let-Ruth C. Kuhn, chairman; Mrs. that the next meeting of the Culprogram, prepared after re-reading of a congratulatory let-search by Parker Wood. The ter from Mrs. George Bailey, the Mrs. Kathleen Short, secretary: the Mrs. Robert L. search by Parker Wood. The ter from Mrs. George Balley, the curtains were drawn disclosing sixth president. The president, Mrs. Kathleen Short, secretary; the home of Mrs. Ruth Gersh, son pourly past presidents seated in "V" for- having written the outline of Mrs. Barbara McSorley, treasur- 1027 Massachusetts avenue, on

tends an invitation to members gram. of the Arlington Lodge of Elks

Sermon: Passages from the Bible (King James Version) in-

"Owe no man anything, but to

club's first year. She expressed basso. Mrs. Edward W. Center, (pp. 572, 454).

BOY

Pack 83 held its monthly meetbara Horrigan; Properties— very much. A special feature was

urt for probate of a certain Mrs. Bernadette E. Lansing, ReThe production was ably diMembership card and Bobcat pin: William Doyle, Robert Brospointed executor thereof, without plans for a social to be held on TOWER MOTHERS CLUB mer, Bear Badge; Chas. Connell, If you desire to object thereto you February 17th, will be complet- The Tower Mothers Club met Bear Silver Arrow; Thomas St.

Behr visited the meeting, and

picting submarine duty and war- Edwin Tarbox, 231 Appleton st., fare and two short subjects, members enjoyed delicious deswhich were interesting and en- sert and coffee, served at an attertaining to all.

The January meeting of the ed were Mrs. Richard W. Davis, Center was held on Tuesday eve-Corish, Mrs. James Sharkey, Mrs. good attendance of members and ning, January 20, at American Le-Hugh J. Bigley and Mrs. Charles

Perlmutter presiding. An invitation from Rev. Rice in the Brotherhood Meeting to sided at the business meeting. Hall on February 26, was read Norris on Wellington street, on

February 9, at 2:00 p.m. The with the remark that his history Plans were discussed for a spec-guest speaker will be Miss Nura

The guest speaker of the evening was Clarence Hichmon! LL.B., formerly a colonel in the United States Army. He served 14th Birthday Party as Political Affairs Officer in the The members of the Arlington United States sector of Berlin. dent of the Friends. A tribute candle which cast its beam into Emblem Club #46 will hold a His topic of discussion was: was then read to Mrs. Gracia the bright future. It was she who banquet and dance at Odd Fellows "Moscow Merry-Go-Round", in Moody, deceased, also a founder was privileged to cut the first Hall on Saturday at 6;30 p. m. which he gave first hand informa-The occasion is the 14th Birth-tion concerning the Communist

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

The largest attendance on recas co-chairman, and Miss Frances
Ahearn, president of the club.
Members of the committee include
Mrs. Edwin Brown, Mrs. James
Doyle, Mrs. William Houser, Mrs.
Bartel Swanson, Mrs. Joseph
Barry, Mrs. Agnes Higgins, Mrs.
Welter McClain Mrs. D. Edward

The largest attendance on record of the Merely place a portable FAST-WAY Watter and for a January meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the First Baptist Church was attained last week, when one hundred and fifty members, friends and guests came to witness the Fashion Show. The talented models Barry, Mrs. Agnes Higgins, Mrs. ion Show. The talented models Walter McClain, Mrs. D. Edward were a credit to the Modern Barrett. Miss Maude Dow and School of Eachign and Design The Emblem Club cordially expianist for this part of the pro-Mrs. John S. Crosby was the

The regular business meeting and their Ladies to attend the was conducted by the president, Mrs. L. Curtis Foye and the usual reports were read and approved.

This was also Group night and the Menotomy-Pleasant Street Golden Text: "If we love one Group was presented a box of \$2 882 Mass, Ave AR 5-4996 another, God dwelleth in us, and candy for having the largest rep-

Special attention was called to the Valentine Banquet which is being sponsored by the Men's Class and Women's Fellowship and is to be held on February 16

road received last week a citation BRACKETT BOOK CLUB which closed the meeting, the Correlative passages from "Sci-from the office of the Adjutant Middlesex, ss.

The Brackett Book Reviewers members. The gorgeous center Eddy, include:

To all persons interested in the Club met last Wednesday evening piece of gardenias was furnished "'Love one another' (I John, European Theatre in March of

stayed to enjoy the moving pic- GRAND SLAM BRIDGE CLUB tures put on by Mr. Alex Walasz The party of the Grand Slam and Mr. John Brogan. These Bridge Club last Friday afterwere pictures of Admiral Byrd's noon was a "grand" success. wo Antartic trips, a picture de- Held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

tractive table set with individual The Leaders 'Association of JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER among the members who attendgion Hall, with President Harry McMurray. Three prizes were awarded to lucky winners.

LET US LEND-A-HAND

made for the Red Cross was continued. Tea followed the regular

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of the Arlington Woman's Club, club, during which the lights charge, Mrs. Helen Darcy and gence of the Jew in American PLENTY OF HOT WATER



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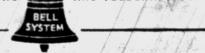


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pert ignition work, free parking school sessions, teachers of the space for their customers and are upper grades in the elementary always "the first station open" schools also attended. In spite of

customers is the entire truck from various Teachers Colleges were high scorers:

lucky 13 for both Arlington and Chairman of the morning ses- On Monday the 26th, North fee and cakes.

mary Grade Teachers" was held and Mrs. Fred Greenwood; while In addition to their complete last Wednesday at the Hardy Mrs. Tom Kelley, Mrs. May Spenlubricating and fueling service, School. Because of the storm and cer, Mrs. Irene Greenland and their Texaco Station provides ex- the consequent cancellation of Mrs. Milton Wilder served. after our now almost daily snow- the weather, more than two hundrend were present at the all-day at Mrs. J. Herbert Mead's on Included among their regular program, which featured speakers Appleton street, the following

It was on January 13, 1946, a tended the Institute.

Joe, recently celebrated the first the Lees have managed to keep Miss Margaret Headley, Miss anniversary of their Texaco Sta- their parking area open to pro- Claire Emerson, Miss Ellen Sweetion at 264 Massachusetts ave- vide a sheltered space for the ney and Miss Dorothy Edmunds. nce where, in a little over a year cars of their nearby apartment During the noon intermission,

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HELEN'S

G. Higgins, Miss Elsie P. Seward, Miss Helen A. Enright, Lawrence J. Mantyla and Kenneth A. Cam-

Before the morning session, coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Benjamin Beninati, Hospitality Chairman of the Hardy School P.T.A. She was assisted by Mrs. Clifford Raymond/ Mrs. Beatrice Rogers and Miss Ethel G. Higgins, principal of the Hardy School, and teachers in the Hardy School, among them Miss Caroline Casella, Mrs. Margaret Brennan, lunch was served at the Church of Our Saviour on Marathon st. Chairman of the luncheon committee was Mrs. Dean Carmine, Teachers Institute and Mrs. Ronald Bussy was co-

High Scorers

At the weekly contract bridge

and from the State Department. On Friday, the 23rd, Mrs. J. Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Both brothers are Navy vets, of Education. Teachers and prinnarried, with children, and now cinels from Levington, Redford married, with children, and now cipals from Lexington, Bedford, Were tops; Mrs. R. E. Benson and avenue, on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Mrs. Minnie Harms, second; Fred E. I. Morton and Mrs. George make their home on Osborne rd. Winchester and Belmont also attended the Institute.

Cipals from Lexington, Bedford, Mrs. Minnie Harms, second; Fred H. Curry and Mrs. M. H. Oster-H. Lloyd as hostesses served cof-

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